

The above extract is from a speech of Henry Clay, delivered in the Senate, on the 7th of February, 1819. At the time Clay had been living to some extent in the present habit, he could not see the truth of the matter, he could not see which have transpired, and are transpiring around us. It is prophesied: Mr. Clay saw the danger of Abolitionism. He saw the troubles they were to cause on one side, and the troubles they were to cause on the other. He saw the danger of patriotism, he warned his fellow citizens of these dangers. Mr. Clay was right. Abolitionism since Harknessianism has succeeded in its self design of dividing the country. The Union is now in danger. We are to plunge the country into a bloody civil war, bringing in its train "desolated fields, conflagrated cities, murdered inhabitants, and death to every creature breathing." And yet they are to be saved by God! why slumbers the conservatism of the country? Why is the arm of patriotism palsied? Why do people that power and talent to save the country, and the millions, fold their arms? The country, for man, is not to melt. Not to melt.

General Jackson on Coercion.—The Republicans have, very suitably, found the character and public services of General JACOBSON worthy the highest panegyrics. In his farewell address, dated March 4th, 1837, he has uttered some words which we commend to the attention of his new admirers:

The union of these States can not be preserved by the exercise of the coercive power conferred to the General Government.

—“JUST SAY DAT AGAIN.”—A darkey, living with a gentleman near Charleston, in this State, being asked the other day by another darkey, what was in favor of Lincoln's election, became very much provoked, and answered him in the following cold and squaring himself to a “Heeman,” he dared his sable friend to “just say dat agin.” He would knock der devil out of any nigger dat comes here being in favor of “Lincoln.” —*Norfolk Va. Argus.*

—THE EFFECTS OF SYMPATHY.—
First with Simms, next with Cullen, we still bother our
brain
till a voice from public plunderers responds—
"What's the matter, what's the matter?" "Barnum," "Barnum," "Barnum,"
there's a fellow feeling, too, for *Jackson Bonds*,
there's a fellow feeling, too, for *Johnson Bonds*,
there's a fellow feeling, too, for *Sumner Bonds*.

embracing three or more States combined.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, January 17.

Through the efforts of the Senators yesterday against the Crittenden compromise, the objection was to that part to divide the Territory which heretofore may be acquired, but a vote of that character confined to the present question of the necessity of the Crittenden compromise, and the question of the admission of new States into the Union, has been made by Republicans in both branches of Congress. It is known in most reliable Republican circles, so far, Messrs. Seward and Bates, are the advocates of the Crittenden compromise, and probably Mr. Wells of Connecticut. The result will not be absolutely determined upon till further news of the President elect.

Railroad Accident.

NEW-YORK, N. Y., Thursday, January 17.

Two cars of the night express on the New York Railroad were thrown of the track near the station last night by a broken rail, and a woman was thrown from the platform and

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